

THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1885.

OUR AGENTS.

The following persons are authorized to receive subscriptions and renewals, advertising in the HERALD, orders for job work, etc., etc.:

- WILL COOPER, Cronwell.
- B. F. FIELDS, Buford.
- J. T. SMITH, Jr., Fordville.
- S. P. BENNETT, Cevalvo.
- DR. G. R. SANDERS, Centertown.
- WILLIAM MAY, Haynesville.
- J. B. HOCKER, Sutton.
- T. C. FLOYD, Whitesville.
- HON. R. P. HOCKER, Beaver Dam.
- W. A. GIBSON, Caneyville.
- DR. H. F. BEAN, Point Pleasant.
- REID, HADEN & CO., Rockport, Ky.

PERSONALS.

Col. John P. Barrett left for Louisville Sunday.

Miss Isabelle McHenry, we regret to say, has been quite ill for several days.

Rev. J. S. McDonald and son, Cronne, are visiting the family of Mr. Clarence Hardwick.

Prof. Geo. P. Henry visited his parents in McLean county last Friday, returning Monday.

We regret to chronicle the serious illness of Mrs. J. Lou Hill. Her disease is lung trouble.

Mrs. Wm. Brown, who has been quite sick for some time past, we are glad to learn is improving.

Mrs. Dr. Davis, of Pleasant Ridge, has been called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Annie Hill.

Mr. T. J. Jones went to Louisville Wednesday last and returned Saturday in the interest of his library.

Hon. E. C. Hubbard, of Hartford, arrived yesterday evening and is attending court.—*Litchfield Sunbeam.*

Mrs. Susan Bryant, of Oakland City, Ind., and Miss Edie Wallace, of the county, are visiting Mrs. D. L. Smith.

Dr. J. W. Meador, of Shreve, was here Sunday en route for the New Orleans Exposition.—*Breckenridge News.*

Rev. J. F. McDonald, of the C. P. church, preached Saturday night and Sunday morning to appreciative audiences.

Mr. John F. Wallace, accompanied by his wife and daughter, visited relatives in Barren county, returning last Friday.

Henry Pace, our accomplished barber, left for New Orleans Sunday. He will visit his old home in Georgia where he has not been for 20 years.

Mr. John T. Martin, representing Swan, Abraham & Co., wholesale hat makers, Louisville, was in town a day or two last week. He took several nice orders while here.

Hon. E. Dudley Walker, the great criminal lawyer of this district, was at court at this place during the past week. He had charge of the noted Anthony-Maiden case.—*Litchfield Sunbeam.*

Misses Eva, Bessie and Florence Morton, daughters of Mr. A. L. Morton, visited the HERALD office one day last week. Their bright smiles and sunny countenances were highly welcomed by us.

Mrs. Moseley, of Hartford, Ohio county, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. S. Dean. Miss Lillie Robinson, a companion visiting her aunt, Mary Howey, of McHenry, Ohio county.—*New Hope Letter in Echo.*

Rev. Chas. R. Crowe, of Nashville, Indiana, former pastor of the M. E. church, at this place, is visiting friends in town. He preached Sunday night to a large audience of attentive listeners. We had the pleasure of a call from him while here.

Wm. M. Paris, of the Buford neighborhood, has been quite sick since Christmas but was improving at last account.

Flour \$4.00 \$4.50 and \$5.00 per bbl.
R. C. HARDWICK.

We'll give to every new subscriber and to every renewal for a year, either of the following: A copy of Kendall's Treatise on the Horse, a copy of the American Horse for one year, or a copy of Health and Home for one year. This proposition open until May 1st, 1885. Renew or subscribe at once. 34t

Solomon Trogen, of Buford neighborhood, died on the 15th inst., of pneumonia. His remains were interred at Bell's Run church on the 16th. Rev. Morris Chapman presided the funeral sermon. Mr. Trogen was a moral religious young man, a member of Bell's Run church and stood well in the community.

A Texas detective has informed our County Attorney that he has under arrest a man who he thinks is John Matthews. The crime was committed three years ago, and was apparently done in cold blood. Matthews, if caught, stands in imminent danger of the gallows.

We acknowledge with pleasure the receipt of an invitation to attend the marriage of Mr. Claude J. Yager and Miss Ella Bishop, at the Baptist church in Litchfield, on Wednesday, March 4th, 1885. Mr. Yager is the accomplished and energetic editor and proprietor of the Litchfield Sunbeam, and Miss Bishop is the beautiful and charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bishop, of Litchfield. We send congratulations in advance.

DR. J. BRADFIELD: Dear Sir—We have for the past fifteen years handled your Remedies, both at wholesale and retail, and in no instance, so far as our knowledge extends, have they failed to give satisfaction. We have sold more of your Regulator than of all the other similar remedies combined. We regard Pryor's Pile Ointment one of the best and Mother's Friend as known to be true to its distinctive title, "The Mother's Best Friend." Yours truly,

LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR,
Wholesale Druggists, Atlanta and Macon, Ga.
Treatise on the Health and Happiness of Woman mailed free.
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
Box 28, Atlanta, Ga.
For sale by Griffin & Bro., Hartford Ky. 54t

FOR SALE—Two good jacks. Apply to L. B. Bean, Hartford, Ky. 24t

All kinds of plow gear on hand at Ammend's, Hines's Mill, Ky. 8 2t

Damaged kid gloves in small sizes at ANDERSON'S BAZAAR at ten cents a pair. Nice for little girls to prevent chapped hands.

Every new subscriber to the HERALD will receive a copy of the *American Home*, published at Princeton, Ky., by Rev. T. E. Richey, for one year free.

Rev. P. A. Edwards will begin a protracted meeting at this place on Monday night, February the 9th. He will be assisted by able divines.

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1500 yards of good prints for 5c a yard at Ammend's, Hines's Mill, Ky. 8 2t

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HARTFORD, KY., Feb. 23, 1885.
Editor Herald:

In the HERALD of last week I see my name in the list of delinquent tax payers. I have a receipt from Mr. D. L. Smith himself, dated August 23d, 1884, for ten dollars and seventy cents in full of my taxes for 1884. You will see that I paid in a few days after the books came out. I have always paid my taxes and all other debts. I am an old man now, and do not like to be thus misrepresented. ELLIAN HOCKER.

We call the attention of our tobacco dealers to the card of the Globe Tobacco Warehouse, of Cincinnati, Ohio. This is one of the largest houses in the West and sells more tobacco than any other house extant. J. P. Thompson for many years connected with the Pickett Warehouse, Louisville, has been with this house for two years past and gives especial attention to the sale of tobacco sent from Kentucky. 34t

How infinitesimally small is the soul of a man, who will take his local paper as long as he can get it on a credit, and then refuse to pay for it. The soul of such an one would not fill the vacuum in a hollow tobacco seed. We have several such in this part of the world which we propose to give to the public soon.

When a new drama has proved successful, it is customary for the audience to call the author before the curtain. They have a curiosity to see what sort of an it is that created the play that has amused and instructed them. There is something very much like this in regard to our great newspapers; their editorial utterances are all anonymous, but there is generally a tradition of some half-shadowy personage who has established the journal, given it its character, and constantly directs it; and the public like to have him come before the curtain now and then to address them in his own person. This Murat Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, has done in the March number of the *North American Review*, to which he contributes an article on "The Revival of Sectionalism." In the same number, Archdeacon Farrar presents his views on "Future Retribution," and Prof. N. K. Davis discusses "The Moral Aspects of Vivisection" in a way that brings together briefly nearly everything that any person of note has said on the subject. Max Muller describes the astonishing ideas of the Buddhist on the subject of Charity, and George John Romanes opens up a great subject with an article on "Mind in man and Animals." The other articles are one by President Gilman on Titles (chiefly scholastic), one by Judge John A. Jameson on "Speculation in Politics," and one by John W. Johnston on "Railway Land-grants."

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FOR SALE or Exchange.

One two-horse second-hand road wagon and one 2-horse spring wagon. Cheap for cash or trade. Apply at the Red Front.

Dentistry.

Dr. W. B. Armendt, the Owensboro dentist, will be at the Hartford House, February 25, 1885, and will remain but eight days. Those wanting work will please call early as he cannot remain longer. 6 4t.

Exchange Racket.

With billiards less or billiards more. Or freighting ice or melting snow. The bargains at the Exchange Store. Best everything, are all the go.

We'll suit the men of largest brains, And ladies old, or young and fat. Or Dukes, who suck their little canes And in the middle part their hair. THOS. GILSTRAP, Proprietor, Cronwell, Ky.

Administrator's Sale.

I will offer for sale at the late residence of S. N. Tichenor, deceased, near Point Pleasant, on Thursday, March 12th, 1885, to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months, the following personal property, to-wit: Horses, cows, sheep, cattle, sheep, farming utensils, threshing machines and household and kitchen furniture and other articles too numerous to mention. The purchaser will be required to give note with good security. ALVIN B. TICHENOR, 8 2t Administrator.

Saddlery.

The time of year approaches now when farmers should fit themselves up for Spring plowing. They should look over their last year's stock of gearing and see if they need anything in the way of harness, hames, collars, backbands, trace chains, &c., and have them ready for the plow. In doing this they should have an eye open to economy and select the best quality for the least money. The inquiry arises then where to buy, and the answer invariably is of John T. Smith, Jr., of Fordville, manufacturer of saddles, bridles, harness, &c., and dealer in whips, blankets, collars, hames, trace chains, &c., &c. If you live in reach of Fordville give Mr. Smith a call. All work guaranteed as represented.

An Honorable Discharge.

George W. Raddish, who was born and raised in this county, was married about five years ago to Mrs. Jane See, whose husband, Al See, had been sent to the penitentiary for four years from Nelson county and had been reported as having died in prison. Mr. Raddish and wife lived in this county until about a year ago, when they removed to Nelson county. Not long since, to the great surprise of both Mr. Raddish and his wife, Mr. See put in his appearance and claimed the object of his affections. Mrs. Raddish acquiesced in his wishes giving Mr. Raddish an honorable discharge. Mr. Raddish called to see us one day last week and seemed to enjoy the joke; but the question is, who is the joke on?

The Rosa Belle Safe.

There has been considerable anxiety, bordering upon gloom, in regard to the fate of the Rosa Belle. With a full crew and colors flying she left Livermore for this port, and for days after she was due here, no tidings either good or ill could be had. It was feared that she was in the frigid regions between here and Livermore, and that the officers and crew were undergoing all the hardships and subjected to all the horrors of the Greeley expedition. It was known that the supply of sealskin was not sufficient to keep the crew in soup, and it was feared cannibalism would be resorted to. The telegraph and telephone were resorted to, but no news could be had of the lost ones. In the last extremity, the grapevine line was resorted to and the comfort of information received that the vessel and crew were all safe. The boat is high if not dry in the ice, and the officers and all hands are cool hunting with good success. At last accounts a good supply of coals had been bagged and there is now no danger of starvation. The boat will be in port in due time after the thaw sets in.

Riot at Beaver Dam.

The negro hands of a construction train on the C. O. & S. W. railway having just received their pay got off at Beaver Dam, imbued with spirits freely, and became obstreperous, abusing every body they met. One of them, Cox by name, and a Beaver Dam darky, becoming engaged in an altercation, were approached by Marshal Blankenship who desired to quell the fuss. Cox told him to stop and not come further, with a maneuver as if to draw a pistol. The marshal suspecting trouble retired and armed himself for the purpose of arresting Cox. When he reappeared, the offender had retreated to the boarding-car which he and the others barricaded. The marshal in company with the train boss went to the car and demanded the fugitive, whereat three or four of the barricaders jumped out and showed fight. The marshal withdrew a short distance and signalled to a posse, of whom our sheriff was one, he had in waiting, and they then proceeded to carry the war into Africa. They surrounded the fortified car and threatened to bombard or burn it down if the violators of the law didn't give up. The besieged recognized their situation and complied. No one was hurt in the row save a Taylor Mines negro who was hit on the head by a stray missile from one of the rioters. As it turned out, nothing serious happened, but the time was very ripe for a wholesale slaughter; the least hostile demonstration on the part of the boarding-car occupants would have provoked it. The principals of the disturbance, Shed Cox, Chas. Callaway, and John Alexander, were arraigned

DR. J. C. JACOBS' OIL
TRADE MARK
THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.
CURES Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swelling, Sprains, Bruises, AND ALL OTHER BODILY PAINS AND AFFECTIONS.
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Jacobs, 111 Broadway, New York City.
Sole Importers for the United States, THE CHARLES A. VOGLER CO., (Incorporated in N. Y.) Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

before Judge Yewell, of the Beaver Dam Police Court, and prosecuted by county Attorney Kinsolving; the first two were fined \$40 and \$30, respectively, and both were sentenced to ten days imprisonment, for carrying concealed weapons. Alexander was fined \$27.50 for breach of peace and was unable to give bond. So the three belligerent blacks were lodged in the county jail, and now languish there.

Extray Notice.

Taken up as extray, by D. M. Park, living 2 1/2 miles west of McHenry, on the Hartford and Rockport road, in Ohio county, on the 28th of January, 1885, one red heifer, about 18 months old, marked with a crop of the left ear and a split and under bit in the right ear, crumpley horns, some small white spots on body and legs, white on belly. Valued by W. F. Loney at ten dollars.

Given under my hand, January 25th, 1885. JAS. D. BYRNS, J. P. O. C. 8 4t

The Washington Monument.

The Washington Monument has at last been finished, after forty years of hooey, and on Saturday was formally and impressively dedicated. Its total height is 555 feet, forty-five feet higher than the Cologne cathedral, hitherto the highest structure on earth. A large crowd witnessed the dedicatory ceremonies, though the weather was stinging cold. The military parade is said to have been the handsomest ever seen there. Col. Casey, the engineer, dedicated the monument to the name and memory of George Washington in a short and felicitous speech. The procession then formed and moved toward the Capitol where the concluding ceremonies were held. In the House of Representatives a distinguished crowd was gathered, composed of the best society at Washington and many prominent visitors. Among the latter there were noted the Hon. H. D. McHenry and Jas. A. McKenize and Gen. S. B. Buckner, from Kentucky, who took seats on the Democratic side. Mr. Edmunds presided over the meeting. Gov. Long, of Massachusetts, read the Winthrop paper, a long and reminiscence of paper, an old man's effort, but touched with eloquence, and eliciting applause. Mr. John W. Daniel, of Virginia, delivered the eulogy, and a splendid one it was. He was frequently and enthusiastically applauded. He was very eloquent, and was warmly congratulated by those near him at the close of his oration. The following is his peroration: "Long live the Republic of Washington! Respected by mankind, beloved of all its sons, long may it be the asylum of the poor and oppressed of all lands and religious—long may it be the citadel of that liberty which writes beneath the eagle's folded wings: 'We will sell to no man, we will deny to no man, Right and Justice.'"

"Long live the United States of America! Filled with the free, magnanimous spirit, crowned by the wisdom, blessed by the moderation, hovered over by the guardian angel of Washington's example, may they be ever united in all things to be defended by the blood of the brave who know the rights of man and shrink not from their assertion—may they be each a column, and all together, under the Constitution, a perpetual Temple of Peace, unshadowed by a Cæsar's palace, at whose altar may freely commune all who seek the union of Liberty and Brotherhood."

"Long live our country! Oh, long through the undying ages may it stand, far removed in fact as in space from the Old World's feuds and follies—solitary and alone in its grandeur and the glory, itself the immortal monument of Him whom Providence commissioned to teach man the power of Truth and to prove to the nations that their Redeemer liveth."

Work.

To win we must work. Nothing is accomplished without hard work. My life has been prosperous to the last degree but I have not had any good luck. I have heard people talk about a streak of good luck; but I have had a good God watching me, and helping and guiding me, and correcting my mistakes, and when I worked hard he blessed me, and when I was lazy he did not bless me. Whether my work has amounted to anything or not, I must leave to others to judge, but for the last thirty years I have worked up to my full capacity of endurance, and if I have gone away to rest it was merely to get ready to work; and this work all accomplished against the full protest of my nature, for I am naturally the laziest man that ever was born. But I am afraid of idleness as any reformed inebriate was ever afraid of the wine cup. He knows that one glass would fling him into inebriety, and if I should take one good, long pull at nothing to do, I fear that I should stop forever. Young man, just starting life, I give you my solemn testimony that nothing is accomplished without hard work; continuous, everlasting work.—*Talmage.*

An answer, by Mr. H. P. Loveland, district manager for the forthcoming History of Kentucky, to the article, "An Inquiry," in last week's issue, was handed in too late for publication this week. It will appear in our next issue.

School is out.

The public school taught at Washington Station, District No. 95, by the Rev. W. K. Dempsey, closed on Wednesday, 11th inst. There were spelling and reading recitations, in which the pupils acquitted themselves well. The first class in Grammar showed marked improvement in parsing and its analysis; as, also, did those in written arithmetic.

Prof. Dempsey's relations with pupils and parents have been cordial and harmonious; and, in consequence, the school has been a decided success.

During the closing exercises Lafayette Miller read a beautiful, original composition, "The Budding Mind."

Next in order was the award of premiums to those entitled to the same: Miss Hattie Wallace receiving the highest prize, a beautiful and elegantly bound book.

Prof. W. H. Cundiff spoke to the pupils on the "Necessity of Self-knowledge, Self-culture and Self-reliance."

Prof. Dempsey, in his farewell address, chose "Change" for his theme, and right eloquently did he discourse thereon. W. H. C.

TEXAS LETTER.

Williamson county ranks among the most reputable in the State for the fertility of its soil, the beauty of its lay out, the grandeur of its scenery and the number and importance of its towns. It is well watered by the San Gabriel river and its tributaries, while ample railroad advantages are supplied by the International, Texas Pacific and Austin & Northwestern. Georgetown is the capital, with a population of 2000, the seat of a University under Methodist control, beautifully situated on the San Gabriel and connected by a short line of ten miles of railroad with International railroad at Round Rock, which, also, with Taylor, Corn Hill, Liberty Hill, Crockettville, Garfield Mills and Bagdad is a town of more or less importance within its territory. The inhabitants are a healthy, hardy, active, enterprising people, proverbial for morality, temperance, education and hospitality. We were in Liberty Hill three weeks, boarding all the while on the street, and we never saw a drunken man nor heard a profane oath; indeed, were told that under the operations of a local prohibitory law not a drop of intoxicants is sold within sixteen miles of this place. This is the seat of Liberty Normal and Business College, presided over by E. M. Coleman, A. M., President, with between two and three hundred pupils and four full Professorships, in a new and magnificent building recently erected by a large and liberal expenditure of money, principally by the citizens of that town and its immediate vicinity. All the other towns above mentioned are supplied with good schools of high grade, evidencing that this people are at least fifty years in advance of our old State in educational progress. This is, however, mainly attributable to the fact that Texas has the most munificently endowed school system of any country on the face of the earth. Her school fund is now estimated at the present value of its public lands at about \$90,000,000, which in the near future, if economically administered, will be worth more than one hundred millions. We are made to blush for our old Commonwealth when we compare her miserable stultity concern called a school fund with that of this young southwestern sister.

Leaving Liberty Hill on the 24 of February, on as bright a day as you ever saw in Kentucky in the middle of May, we spent the night in Austin, which is by far the most beautiful city that we have yet visited in the State.

Next morning, taking a through ticket to Denton, three hundred miles north, we were soon seated on a train of the Great International, and destined that day to pass through the very heart of Texas. Connecting with the Missouri Pacific at Taylor we glided up the line of the Grand Prairie, which varies in width from fifty to one hundred and fifty miles beskirt on either side with the upper and lower cross timber belts, which, like the Grand Prairie, runs from southeast to the northwest across the entire State. This run carried us through the counties of Travis, Williamson, Milam, Bell, Falls, McLennan, Hill, Johnson, Tarrant, Dallas and Denton, passing the cities of Austin, Round Rock, Taylor, Temple, Waco, Hillsboro, Fort Worth, Dallas and Denton. This was by far the grandest day's travel of our life. The grandeur, extent and beauty of the landscapes stretching to the right and left baffled all description, while the great herds and flocks of cattle, horses

